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Salisbury's September 11th

By Devon M. Welborn

Yesterday marked the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks upon the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington. The attacks, as well as the crash of a third hijacked airplane in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, claimed an estimated 3,031 lives. A year later, this massive and tragic loss of life was commemorated by SU and others around the nation.

Salisbury University planned four main on-campus events to commemorate the events of September 11, 2001. Following a ceremony attended by clergy from Protestant, Catholic, Hindu, Muslim, Baha'i, and Jewish faiths throughout Delmarva, a labyrinth walk designed for meditation opened Tuesday afternoon in the Guerrieri Center's Wicomico Room. This walk will be open for visitation throughout this week, and a journal of memoriam will be present so that walkers can records their feelings.

Focusing on the meaning and effects of 9/11 as viewed from a year later, an open dialogue

within the University community was held in Caruthers Hall Auditorium on Tuesday evening. As organized by Dr. Pereboom, chair of Salisbury University's History Department, all attendees were encouraged to contribute their thoughts about September 11.

Yesterday, the campus fell silent at 8:46 a.m. (the time at which the first plane hit the North World Trade Center Tower) for a moment of reflection as signaled by the ringing of the University carillon. This silent minute was followed by the University's contribution to the "Rolling Requiem", a global project in which 150

choirs in 23 countries commemorate the terrorist attacks through songs of mourning and remembrance.

The SU choir directed by Patrick Freer, Director of Choral Activities here at the performed a read-through of Mozart's Requiem to piano accompaniment.

More music was heard as the University carillon solemnly tolled for one minute at each time of the other three attacks; 9:03 a.m. for the South Tower of the World Trade Center, 9:43 a.m. for the Pentagon, and 10:10 a.m. for the plane crash in Pennsylvania.

A Student Remembrance Walk and

Candlelight Vigil occurred yesterday evening. Beginning in the Wicomico Room at approximately 9 p.m., students and faculty were encouraged to light candles and process to Red Square. Those carrying the candles joined together in an hour of somber reflection.

In addition to Salisbury University's plans for remembrance had other local options to choose from. The Wicomico Youth and Civic Center was the site of "Delmarva Remembers 9/11", a gathering whose program was a mixture of patriotic speeches and "spiritual songs".

The community also commemorated 9/11 by creating the Moving Wall at Winterplace Park, a half-scale model of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., where an assortment of speakers and displays can be seen this week.

Special television programming can also be seen, from locally-produced shows by WBOC TV-16 and WMDT-47 or national network creations, that reflected on 9/11's tremendous impact on America.



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So, here we go. Rushing around, following our separate paths of life without much thought to why or wherefore. The semester is kicking off with the usual complaints: overcrowded parking lots, high costs, absentee landlords, traffic, schedule adjustments and so on.

Sometimes there are easy answers to the problems of everyday life. If you live only a block or two from the college, try walking while the weather is still nice. If you live a mile or two, try riding a bike

or carpooling if you can. Life is too short to rush around, sweating the small stuff like parking or traffic.

I try to think about how lucky I am to even go to college, when there are people who attend class with the constant threat of suicide bombers and military occupation. It is truly ironic that there are young people in Afghanistan who actually risk their lives by being in school, while we complain about school and ditch class. Education, especially a college

education, is too often taken for granted by those who are fortunate enough to have the privilege.

With the anniversary of the tragic events of September 11 upon us, it is time to take time. Time to appreciate how lucky we are to be alive and well and able to complain.

By Constance Mensh

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

It was a quite, the party in the "old zoo" on the night of September 7th. Probably well over 600 people showed up. And that's probably why the police decided to make an appearance. It was around 12:30 to 1:00am when the Salisbury Police rolled in. Approximately half of the people at the arty ran away upon seeing the flashing red and blues. But for the people who stayed, we were in for quite the surprise.

I was standing on my friend's front lawn when the police drove into

the development. Two cars pulled up, first with lights flashing, the second later short bursts of sirens. I was not drinking, even though the majority of the people there were. The crowd cheered as the police arrived, as if to taunt them. Just then someone standing further behind me threw a bottle and hit one of the cars. The police got out of their vehicles and began to walk into the crowd. Before I know it, there was an officer directly in front of me and I heard him say "everyone vacate the area." I didn't even

have time to explain why I was there, or even get out of the way before he sprayed me in the face with mace. I immediately ran away. I didn't even get a chance to get the officer's name or badge number.

So, why was I targeted? Why did the police see fit to spray me in the face with mace? Was I in the wrong standing on private property? Was I obstructing justice in anyway? Did I carry out one single action that justified being pepper sprayed? Or, did I

deserve to be attacked simply because I was there and I look like a college student?

There are laws designed to protect the public from potentially dangerous people. The police are here to enforce those laws. Who do we turn to when the police become the dangerous people? Who do we go to for help?

Student
Gilbert Thompson

Parking Presents Greater Problems

By Bryan Shone

Parking has become a major issue on campus again this semester and many students are frustrated because they have trouble finding a parking space. Chief of Salisbury University Police Jim Phillips, who is responsible for the enforcement of the parking rules and regulations, feels that there is a parking space on campus for everyone who needs one.

There are 3,108 parking spaces campus wide, 665 of which are for faculty parking and 2,248 of which are student parking spaces. This year the Parking Office, which is responsible for selling permits and processing parking fines, has sold 985 faculty parking permits and 3,747 student parking permits, totaling over 1,600 more permits than there are spaces available.

"If there aren't enough spots, which there definitely aren't, then we should not have to pay for permits," said Dena Ferone, a sophomore elementary education major.

On-campus parking permits range from \$20 to \$40. The SU Traffic Committee, a group that includes students and staff, sets these prices. Since there is no money provided by the state for parking, Phillips said that these parking permit fees are charged to recoup the money that SU spends on all parking expenses.

Phillips also said that the students at SU are fortunate that they do not pay as much money for a parking permit compared to students at other colleges and universities. Students at Towson University pay as much as \$200 for a

main reason for the congested parking lots.

To add to the debate over parking, many students believe that there should have been more parking spaces paved where the large amounts of grass are in front of



parking permit and the parking spots are not guaranteed to be close to the dorms or classrooms.

"There may not be a parking space right in front of the building that the students need here at SU," said Phillips. He believes that it is inconvenient to park far away, but there is almost always a spot open.

The additional classrooms added to the main campus in the Henson Science Hall have consequently increased the amount of students on campus at one time, which Phillips said is the

the new Henson Science Hall. Phillips said that could be an option in the future and that they could probably fit about 200 more parking spaces in that area, but "there are no funds for parking lots right now," said Phillips.

Many students were upset when they realized that some student parking in the vicinity of the new Henson building spots were changed to faculty spots only, which created more of a crunch for spaces. Chief Phillips said that 38 parking spaces outside of the University Police station were changed from student

spaces to faculty spaces to compensate for the additional 25 faculty members that moved into the Henson Science Hall.

Many students have found ways to avoid the parking dilemma on campus. "I know there will never be enough parking and it will always be a hassle, that's why I picked a house close to campus," said senior Brian Turner, a management information systems major.

"I opted to not buy a parking permit this year. I'd rather catch the shuttle or walk," said Donnie Helgason, an international business major at SU.

"The shuttle is transportation that students are encouraged to use, but most people find it inconvenient and want to use their own cars so that they can come and go when they please," said Phillips.

Phillips said that SU has anticipated the need for more parking spots in the past. Last year SU had the gravel lot behind St. Martins paved, creating 200 paved spots from a previous 125 gravel spaces. Also, 100 parking spaces were added to the Scarborough Leadership House.

After Devilbiss Hall is renovated Phillips said he does not know how the school will adjust to the need for even more parking spaces. "That's something that we are going to have to spend some time on," said Phillips.

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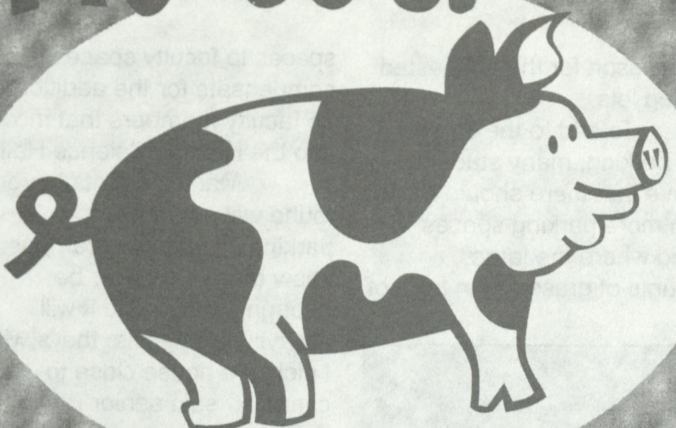
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Pig Out!



TGIF Celebration!
Friday, September 13
4:30-6:30 p.m.
• 20¢ Wings
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Check out the new East Coast Deli offering made-to-order subs.

The Gull's Nest
PUB & LUNcheonette
HOURS: 8 a.m.-11 p.m. (M-F)

YOM KIPPUR


Before-The-Fast Dinner

Roast Chicken with Herbs
Bread Dressing
Green Beans
Glazed Apples
Challah

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

4:30-7:30 p.m. At The Roastery

Ice Cream Sundae Night
Saturday, September 14
4:30-7:30 p.m. In The Rotunda



Vanilla & Chocolate Ice Cream
Waffle Cones
Hot Fudge Sauce
Chocolate Sauce
Butterscotch Sauce
Pineapple & Strawberry Topping
Cherries, Peanuts & Jimmies
Whipped Cream

DINING SERVICES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
4:30-8 p.m.
In The Rotunda

SURVIVOR blowout!

MARQUESAS Ribs
AUSTRALIA Bar Wings
AFRICA Chocolate Covered Bananas
THAILAND Spring Rolls

PLUS! Games, Cake, A DJ & A DVD Give-A-Way!

Student Counseling Services

By Chrissy Moore

The events of last September had a large impact on the Salisbury University community, especially due to the school's proximity to New York City and Washington D.C.

Many students felt higher levels of anxiety, especially those seniors who were about to enter the unstable job market.

Students turned to Student Counseling Services (SCS) to find a way to cope with their uneasiness. They also expressed existential concerns.

They wanted to know the meaning of life, or whether a job or school was more important than a family.

Dr. Susan Brandt is one of the counselors at SCS. Three days after the terrorist attacks, she traveled to upstate New Jersey to aide and support the survivors and family members who had lost relatives at Ground Zero.

"It was all very emotional, yet also good for me in a way; going to the area helped me deal with my own anxiety and fear," Brandt says. "The work you do with people in an area of crisis helps you stabilize."

Brandt was able to counsel people through in-group settings. Survivors shared stories and collectively experienced much anxiety. Brandt used focusing exercises to quell their fears and lessen their anxiety. "It was rewarding," says Brandt, "because of the resiliency of people to handle bad situations and experiences."

"I carry these people with me," says Brandt. Many of the survivors Brandt came into contact with were able to

get back into the swing of life. One woman bought herself a new makeup case. A very small gesture, but a reminder of how easily material things can be replaced.



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Brandt found it most difficult to help those who had lost a close friend or relative, especially one woman, whose fiancé was never found.

As a result of 9/11, Brandt and another counselor from SCS, Veronica Correa, have become members of the Red Cross. They both have



recently worked with the organization locally, and Brandt has traveled to Colorado to help those affected by the wildfires. "It is especially worth it to put aside your life to help others in the name of

community service," says Brandt.

SCS is currently supporting all 9/11 related campus events. They are also extending their hours on

Wednesday the eleventh to 7 p.m. and are open for walk in counseling all day.

SCS is located in room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center. They offer aide and support for a wide variety of personal difficulties. Some areas include self-esteem, depression, sexual identity, relationship conflicts, eating disorders and family

concerns. They provide individual counseling, group counseling, consultations, referrals to community agencies and testing accommodations.

Studies have shown that over eighty percent of people, at some time in their life, can benefit from counseling. Considering counseling is an indication that you could probably benefit from the experience.

To make an appointment with SCS, call the office at 410.543.6070. After an initial interview session, where clients and counselors assess problems and arrive at a course of action, subsequent meeting times will be determined. Student clients meet with counselors up to eight times throughout the semester. More information can be found at their website, <http://www.salisbury.edu/students/counseling>.

"The anniversary of 9/11 acts as a reminder of the meaningful parts of life," says Brandt. "The resources at Counseling Services can help people explore and celebrate those parts of life."

LOCAL

MUSIC CALENDAR

September

Welcome back, music lovers and musicians!
VENUES, CLUBS AND EVENTS:

Club Vissage

S. Salisbury Blvd.
• 9/12/02- The Kelly Bell Band

Monkey Barrel

University Square, S. Salisbury Blvd.
• 9/21/02- Written Prisms
SUNFEST, Ocean City
• 9/21/02 K.C. & the Sunshine Band

Seacrets

49th Street, Ocean City
• 9/12- Fuzzy Bunny Slippers @10:00
• 9/13 & 14- Nite-Hawks
• 9/16- Monday Night Football Party
• 9/17- Chorduroy @10:00
• 9/18- Burnt Sienna

Fager's Island

60th Street, Ocean City
• 9/12- Nothin' But Splinters
• 9/13- Parrotville
• 9/14- Crumb
• 9/16- 7 Souls

Rusty Rudder

Dickinson Street, Dewey Beach
• 9/12- Lima Bean Riot
• 9/14- Chorduroy

9:30 Club

815 V St, Washington DC
• 9/12- Doves w/ My Morning Jacket
• 9/14- The Pietasters

Recher Theater

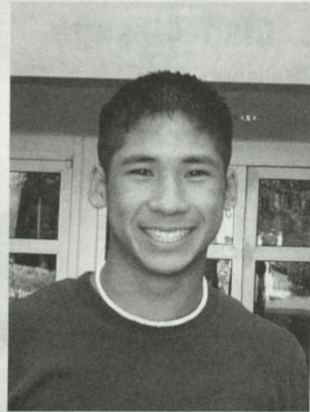
512 York Rd, Towson
• 9/16- The Wailers
• 9/20- The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
• 9/21- The Recipe
• 9/27- Jah Works

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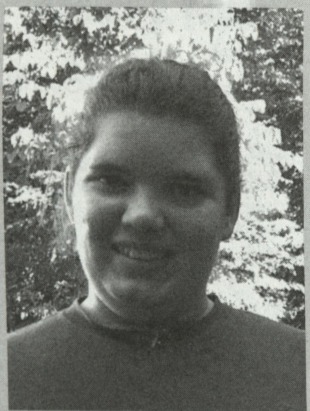
Overheard on Campus

"How have you changed since September 11?"

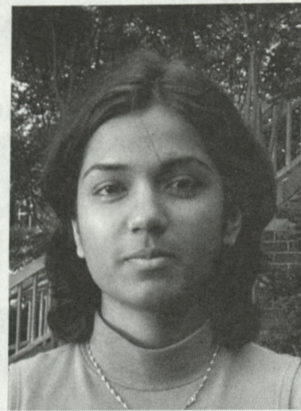
By Abby Finestine and Sonia Thompson



"My main philosophy in life is to have fun and make the best out of every opportunity that I have."
Johnny Vo
Freshman



"It makes me think more about my main priorities. I try to spend as much time as I can with my friends and family."
Erin Spiering
Freshman



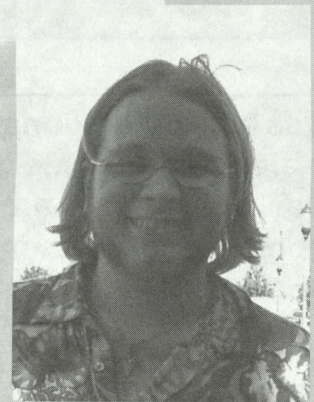
"I won't be traveling in airplanes anymore. I have been researching a lot on Jihad because people have a misunderstanding about the Muslim religion. They feel that they are out to kill people and they aren't."
Sonia Gondal
Senior



"I talk to my family on a regular basis. I am sorry about the people but I think it's still the same."
Ahsan Tariq
Junior



"I try to become more aware of other cultures and religions. I try to watch CNN a little more to become more aware of what is going on in the world."
Lori Litke
Junior



"I haven't really changed that much because if we allow the terrorist to control our lives then they have won. If they are going to attack then there is nothing that we as an individual can do about it."
Ben Rayne
Junior



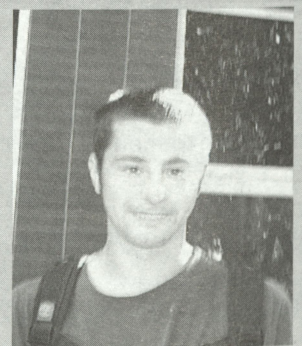
"I pay attention to the news and what is going on in the world so I am not surprised if something else does happen."
Aaron Warner
Sophomore



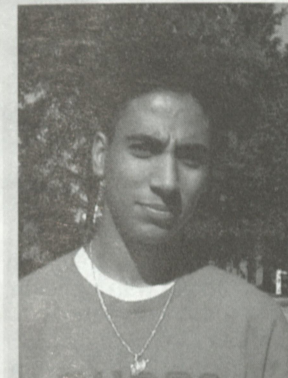
"I am more scared because now I realize that something like that can happen anywhere."
Faith Wilson
Freshman



"I have kept in contact with friends from high school and my family more. I am more aware of what is going on at airports and on airplanes."
Lesley Munshower
Junior



"I didn't change that much but it made me realize how we are not indestructible."
Jess Rilla
Senior



"I haven't really changed at all, but I do appreciate life more."
Yahya Mokhtar
Freshman



"I have become more aware of the rest of the world and I am hearing more and learning more about what goes on outside of the U.S. I wonder if there is going to be more or if that was the end."
Amanda Ellison
Freshman



"I talk to my family more often. My dad has me paranoid and makes me keep gas in my car and I also carry a little more money on me than I used to."
Jen Hassinger
Junior



"I became more aware of my loved ones and the people around me. I also realized that there are other people in other countries that have it so hard, where we in America think we have it so good. But I have realized that bad things can happen to us just like anyone else."
Heather Parmelee
Sophomore

"I never fly to school anymore. I drive. I think the military is more important now than I used to. It gave me a much greater sense of respect for my uncle who was in the military."
Rohry Flood
Junior



"I have become more aware of terrorist and more alert of the danger that we could face."
Brian Shannon
Freshman



"I don't think I have really changed that much. I always knew it could possibly happen, so I am just trying to get on with my life because there is nothing that I can really do about it."
Jarrett Walsh
Freshman

"I speak with my family more and I value life more."
Greg White
Sophomore



"I value the little things in life more because you never know what can happen, life isn't guaranteed. Everyone has become more supportive of one another after all this."
Tolulope Shoyemi
Freshman

"I am more careful now and I don't take the small things in life for granted."
John Connell
Senior

Spinning Webs: Spiderman Comes to Campus

By Chris Weymont

After years of legal woes, the rights for "Spiderman" were given to Sony Pictures. Working with a budget of \$139 million, some may say that "Spiderman" is all special effects without any substance. Of course, that assumption is untrue. "Spiderman" is wonderfully realized on the big screen.

The Student Organization of Activity Planning (S.O.A.P.) is presenting Spiderman on campus September 13-15. The first showing of "Spiderman" comes only two days after the first anniversary

of September 11. Ironically, the World Trade Center was depicted in the first preview of "Spiderman." Spiderman catches the bank robbers by casting a web in between the two towers, stopping the getaway helicopter. In addition to the trailer, a poster was also yanked off the market because it showed Spiderman looking upon the World Trade Center.

Even though Sony spent millions of dollars on the first preview, the company still opted to remove the potentially offensive image. They realized that with great power comes great responsibility in advertising.

The audience is

introduced to Peter Parker and his world of characters that will soon be entangled in a world of superhuman and simple human flaws. What makes "Spiderman" movie magic are the newly found powers that find their way into everyday people. With its broad range of characters, "Spiderman" draws attention to the personal conflicts rather than large special effects.

Tobey Maguire is a fine example of casting done correctly. Spiderman in the comic books is a nerd, not super cool. In fact, Freddie Prinze Jr. sought out the role of Spiderman before Tobey Maguire. The mistake of

casting Freddie Prinze Jr. as Spiderman is like giving Batman's costume nipple outlining. Director Sam Raimi reportedly believed Prinze was too good-looking to realistically play Peter Parker, something that Prinze disagrees with.

The casting of Kirsten Dunst still sits uneasily with the audience. "She brings Mary Jane to the big screen with a dose of ditziness," says Triny Papavasiliou. Dunst does a well-done job proving that Mary Jane is a small time girl in a large time world. However, Dunst herself is still too awkward for the role of Mary Jane.

Willem Dafoe takes on the Green Goblin with passion. He is able to bring out the demon of the Green Goblin through his inner madness. In one scene that defines who Norman Osborne truly is, Dafoe finds himself battling his own sanity. The scene gives meaning to the Green Goblin's cause and puts Norman Osborne, a morally conflicted man, to odds with doing good.

Long time comic book reader Raimi brings "Spiderman" alive with room for those who long for strict comic book portrayal of Spiderman and those who want a fun movie.

The only flaw people may point out is the fact that Macy Gray has a cameo in the movie. However, this movie is still able to take flight and swing. By far, this is a superior comic book movie that sits with "The Crow" and "Superman" as being one of the best comic book portrayed movies.

Raimi hits the mark in finding meaning in each character. In the end, each character finds their destiny slinging in a world of everyday problems with superhuman-like strength.



CAMPUS BLURBS

Compiled By Adam Lehman

Study Abroad Fair

On Friday, September 13, there will a Study Abroad Fair from 11 A.M.-2 P.M. in Red Square. Representatives from various study abroad programs, such as those from Spain, Ecuador, Germany, Honduras and England, will be in attendance.

Lambda Invites GLBT Faculty and Staff

Lambda Society, the faculty and staff association for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender faculty and staff, invite all GLBT faculty and staff, their partners, and allies to join the confidential Lambda e-mail list to receive notices of meetings, events, and initiatives. Members of the SU community who wish to be included on the Lambda Mailing List should send an email to lambda@salisbury.edu

Wit

The Bobbi Biron Theatre Program at Salisbury University presents the 1999 Pulitzer Prize winning drama *Wit* [sic], by Margaret Edson, in the Fulton Hall Theatre, Wednesday, September 11-Sunday September 15.

Wit is a compelling,

yet humorous, story about

accomplished English

professor Vivian Bearing

who becomes a student of

ovarian cancer treatment

research after her own

cancer diagnosis. The play,

directed by Catie Shingleton,

follows Bearing through her

education as a patient

undergoing experimental

treatments, with insightful

flashbacks and profound

revelations about herself.

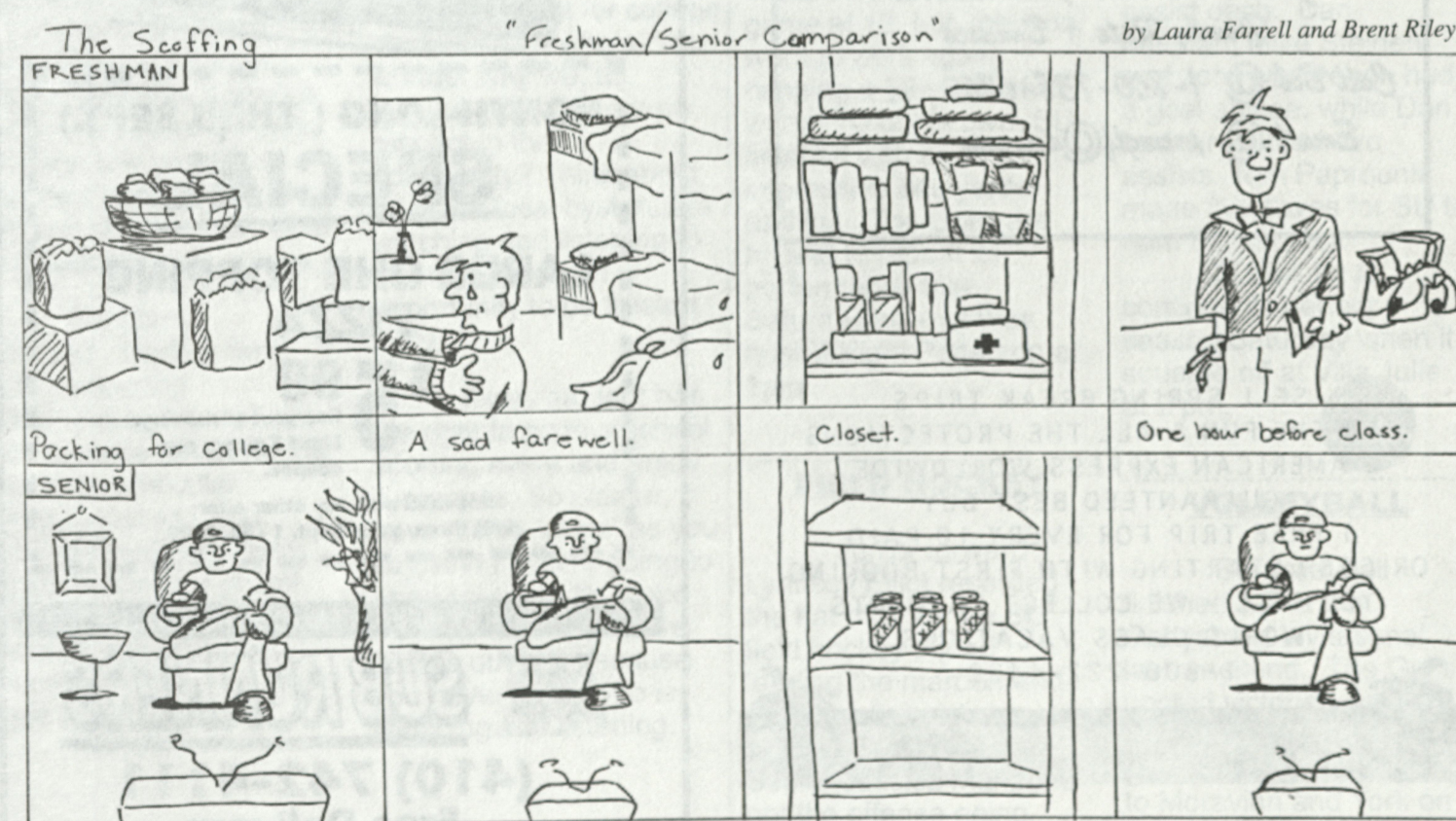
Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. SU ID holders entitled to one free ticket to be picked up at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri University Center during regular Guerrieri Center hours. The play contains adult language and situations.

For more information, call the Theatre Box Office at 410-543-6228.

Looking for employment?

Saferide is looking for a few dedicated students to work throughout the fall semester. A general interest meeting will be held at the Scarborough Leadership House (located next to the Admission's House on Camden Ave.) at 8 PM on Thursday, September 12.

Have an upcoming event? Want it to be covered in Campus Blurbs? Send an email to Flyer@salisbury.edu at least ONE WEEK before the event.



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What's on tap...

Field Hockey

September 7th @ St. Mary's 1pm
September 10th vs. Christopher
Newport 4:30pm

Women's Soccer

September 7th @ Christopher
Newport 1pm
September 11th @ Stockton 6pm

Men's Soccer

September 7th vs. Greensboro
1pm

X-C

September 7th UMES Lid Lifter
10am

Volleyball

September 6th @ Gettysburg
Invitational
September 7th @ Gettysburg
Invitational
September 10th vs. Goucher 7pm

Football

September 7th vs. Christopher
Newport 1pm

Salisbury Wrap Up

By Lisa Gentilella

FOOTBALL

The Salisbury University football team opened up its season Saturday at home with a 20-13 victory over Christopher Newport University. Freshman QB Dustin Johnson led the Gulls, as he rushed for one touchdown and passed for another. Senior RB Tony Ellis rushed for 121 yards while Reggie Boyce added another 105 yards on the ground for the Gulls.

SU jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, which CNU quickly tied up after returning the next kickoff 87 yards for a TD. The Gulls were up a touchdown at half with the help of a 10-yard TD catch by junior TE Kyle Acker.

CNU battled back in the third to knot the game at 13, but Johnson went to work again, capping a 62-yard drive with a TD of his own. SU finished with an impressive 340 yards rushing. The Gulls are hoping to repeat its performance this Saturday when it they host William Patterson at 1pm.

FIELD HOCKEY

Junior forward Lyndsey Elliot recorded the hat trick for the SU field hockey squad leading the maroon and gold to a 5-0 victory against St. Mary's. Senior Jessica Manzone got the offense going,

scoring the only goal of the first half to give SU the 1-0 half time lead. Elliot's first goal came unassisted 1:47 into the second half and was shortly followed by a Lindsey Bard tally which made the score 3-0. Elliot knocked in her second and third of the day in the last ten minutes of play to give the Sea Gulls all the cushion it needed to roll to the five goal victory.

MEN'S SOCCER

In Saturday's Division III Men's Soccer Top 20 match-up between No. 18 Salisbury and No. 3 Greensboro, the Gulls had five different players score giving SU 5-0 victory, improving the season record to 2-0.

Senior forwards Matt Bowan and CR Krauss led the Sea Gulls with one goal and one assist each. Dan Meehan, Mike Steinen, and John Muto each had a goal apiece, while Dan Lader recorded two assists. Tom Paprounis made five saves for SU to earn the shutout.

SU will try to continue its perfect season Saturday when it squares off at Villa Julie at 2 pm.

VOLLEYBALL

SU volleyball finished 2-2 at the Gettysburg Invitational last weekend. The Gulls posted victories against Scranton (3-2) and Hood (3-2) Friday before falling to Moravian and York on Saturday.

Couch

By Kimberly Riddleberger

It's back to school time once again, which also means time for fall sports. Students are heading out to sporting events with lots of school spirit! Or, at least that's how I thought it was supposed to be. Instead, when I went out to the Greensboro vs. Salisbury soccer game last Saturday, I was so disgusted and embarrassed by the way SU student fans were behaving that I had to leave the game. If you've been to a soccer game in the past few years and watched from the grass hill, you should know what I'm talking about.

Salisbury University student fans were badgering Greensboro players from their sideline furniture, the keeper in particular. Things such as, "You suck keeper!" and "Hey, way to let up four goals! Good job!" were being shouted, among other obscene things. The most ironic phrase that was

Potatoes

yelled was, "Have some class!" Please, humor me some more boys.

Why don't you take a minute or two to think about how I felt as a Salisbury fan standing next to the Greensboro goalkeeper's mother. That's right, she was standing right there the whole time. It is "fans" like you that give our school a horrible reputation and cause people to have total disrespect for college students as a whole. You wonder why we, as college students, get no respect in the community? Think about all of the local bystanders watching and listening to you ruin your own opportunity to be treated fairly.

Every student has the right to go to a school sporting event and enjoy it in peace. So please, have a little "class" as you say, and if you're going to open your mouth, make sure something positive comes out of it because you never know who is watching and listening.

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